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LATEST LIBRARY AID — Sue Hendrickson, library assistant, demonstrates the latest aid for Santa Ana College students. Purchased by the library recently, the new Copaste machine copies printed material from books and magazines. Students who wish to have a page copied must pick up paper at the book store and the librarians will make the copy. (El Don Photo)

Five SAC Leaders Attend State Confab

Five members of Student Council will leave Thursday for the annual California Junior College Student Government Association meeting in Los Angeles.

The three-day conference will be headed by Associated Student President Allen Comp.

Four other delegates were elected by fellow council members in February to complete the delegate slate.

The delegates include AS vice-president Joan Litrich; social commissioner, Peggy Stage; AS treasurer, Kelly Murphy; and ral-

lies commissioner Judy Burks. To qualify for the delegate posts, the council members were required to attend the Eastern Conference Student Government Conference in February and the Regional Conference earlier this month.

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★ News Briefs ★

Members of the Associated Women Students' will sponsor a fashion show next Tuesday in Phillips Hall. Owns by Valdez will be shown in the program which arts at 11 a.m.

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The Spring Concert by the Santa Ana College Choir and Madrigal Singers will be presented in the Fellowship all of the First Christian Church, Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Application forms for the Santa Ana Business and professional Women's Club \$100 scholarship for women students may be secured in Adm. 7, and must be returned by March 27.

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Final tryouts for the spring musical, "Bells are Ringing" will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Phillips Hall, C7, at 7 p.m. Both musical and leading auditions will take place. All students on campus are invited to tryout for the final drama production of the year.

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El Don Editors Arrive For JAJC Convention

SACRAMENTO — Eight Santa Ana College editors from El Don and Del Ano staffs, arrived in Sacramento this morning for the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association-Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention.

The delegates will spend three days at the state capital following an agenda of business sessions, round table discussions, "on-the-spot" writing contests, and the annual Beta Phi Gamma (honorary journalism fraternity) banquet.

"On-the-spot" writing contests will take place tomorrow morning at Sacramento State College with awards being presented at the awards banquet tomorrow night. Excellence awards for pre-contest material will also be made.

SAC student delegates will attend the 2 p.m. session of the State Senate this afternoon, before touring the AP and UPI offices.

Michelle Morris, Del Ano editor, 1962, will serve as guest panelist on the yearbook roundtable discussion, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Student delegates attending include: El Don Editor-in-Chief, Ted Brazil; associate editor, Carol Shipe; sports editor, Dave Distel; advertising manager, Sylvia Brumman; reporter, Jack Polley; Del Ano editor, Michelle Morris; and associate Del Ano editor, Gail Yaffe.

The delegates are accompanied by Journalism chairman Carl Venstrom and Mr. and Mrs. John "Sky" Dunlap.

The convention is being housed at the Sacramento Inn. Students will return to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon by plane.

Law Day Plans Set in Motion

Detailed plans for the second annual Law Day, May 1 were put into motion this week by SAC police science students.

Student Chairman Richard Wood announced today that Dr. John Kenney and Mrs. Iverne R. Carter have been engaged as speakers for the program.

Law enforcement agencies of Orange County, including the

sheriff's department, FBI, Civil Defense rescue service and police, will present a display of law enforcement weapons, vehicles and equipment.

Judges, attorneys, police chiefs, fire chiefs, and correctional officer will be guests of the police science students at a luncheon.

Dr. Kenny is a professor in the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Carter is the director of the California Institution for Women at Corona.

Study Proves Vitamin Pills Not 'Miracle Drug' - Pound

By Fred Kinner
 El Don Staff Writer

"Advertisers are leading the public astray," stated Santa Ana College nurse, Miss Marie Pound in answer to questions concerning the public's mad rush to make vitamin pills a breakfast table miracle drug.

To add emphasis to Miss Pound's statement is a recent quote from Dr. John Chaffey, research professor at the University of Utah, who said "We live in a culture where every ache and pain we are told by advertising, can be ended by extra vitamins, taken artificially, not in food."

Miss Pound comments that she sees frequent evidence of vitamin overdosage among SAC students who are apparently ignorant of the dangers of such

overdosages.

Medical reports have shown that infants who received overdoses of Vitamin "D" over a three month period showed marked signs of mental retardation. This fact leads many medical men to wonder as to the effect on adults who have taken vitamin overdoses for years.

Some forms of illness in later years can be directly traced to indiscriminate vitamin taking, added Miss Pound.

To prevent Vitamin "D" overdosages Miss Pound recommends drinking of milk in place of vitamin supplements. "In fact," commented Miss Pound, "many costly 'Protein Pills' are simply dried milk tablets." It is also true that most milk has extra amounts of Vitamin "D"

added to provide ample vitamins to the consumer.

Overdoses of Vitamin "A" have also proved dangerous in some cases but its poisoning is not permanent.

"Many students take vitamin concentrates which are costly, unnecessary and dangerous," warned Miss Pound while adding, "Assuming a person's diet contains variety, quality and quantity he does not need added vitamins unless he has suffered an illness."

The problem of the carelessly promoted use of vitamin concentrates is so widespread that certain members of the medical profession are believed ready to take action against what Dr. Chaffey calls "vitamin huckstering" and "the greatest quackery of 1962."



The Court-Player scene from William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," produced tonight and tomorrow evening in

Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. The play is reviewed below.
(El Don Photo by Ted Brazil)

REVIEW BY SNYDER:

Hamlet Rings 'Moments of Magic'

By Cecil K. Snyder
Instructor of English

The first production of *The Revenge of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark* was presented to the public in 1602 in the three-year-old Globe Theatre at Southwark, London, England — by the Lord Chamberlain's Company probably with Richard Burbage in the lead role. The next production may be seen tonight in Phillips

Hall — by the SAC Players with Ross Harrison playing the Dane. Not even the antlike indefatigability of professional scholardom has accurately tallied the virtually uncountable number of stagings in between. *Hamlet* has been played the world over in a score of languages. In his *Twilight in Italy* D.H. Lawrence tells of seeing the play done by an Italian touring company in a provincial theatre. "Essere, o non essere...." The effect of that noble poetry translated out of English Renaissance idiom into that of modern Italy — the language of *La Bohème* and Mussolini and

Sophia Loren — must indeed have been faintly ludicrous, as Lawrence reports; yet he also says that it was strangely compelling.

Taste of Olivier

One goes to a college production with a taste of Olivier still on his lips, braced for the inevitable woodiness of the minor characters, the little accidents of staging that always occur, the unconvincing sound effects, and the disturbing youthfulness of the Court of Denmark. One anticipates some bathos — does not expect genuinely to be moved. We ask only a modicum of delectability from a college rendition of the Bard: that buffoonery be constrained, and that high moment be assailed with sincerity and determination if not with restraint. It is a testimony to the great power of Shakespeare that the witchery of his poetry will shine through the most indifferent performance if it is not actively suppressed.

Set Was Simple

The *Hamlet* of Lee Ford's ensemble is more than satisfactory in these respects. Bob Blaustone's set was simple, non-distracting, without appearing unbudgeted. The lighting, perhaps excepting the peripatetic, nay spastic, green spot used to light the Ghost, was subdued in key with the set and the mood of the drama. The more-than-half-a-hundred costumes were absolutely satisfying aesthetically, one of the production's strongpoints. The "chorus" moved in stylistic rhythm. While the declamations of some of the minor players were disappointing, the principals, to a man, discharged their roles with enthusiasm and frequently with real authority.

Harrison Masterful

Ross Harrison, in the title role, warmed up to his part early in the evening and was master of his material by first curtain. A grateful Providence somehow prevented him and Jerry Hoffman, as Laertes, from blinding each other in the dueling scene — carried on so realistically as to be discomfiting.

Forney Not Corny

Possibly Hugh Duncan, who played Claudius, should have been given wickedness pills before playtime; he simply is not an evil-looking person. Notwith-

standing, he brought a pleasing smoothness to his role, as did Jeannette Craemer to her interpretation of Gertrude the Queen — yet here again Miss Craemer is neither a debauched nor worldly-looking person. We are happy to report that Don Forney has not gone corny as Polonius, a part that almost encourages ham.

After a succession of phthisic Poloniuses, his corpulent, skillful delineation of fatuous dottage was a delight. Polonius, one felt, was killed off all too quickly. Bob Munoz's ability to shift with the nuances of the play made his conception of Horatio, the personification of loyalty, a believable one; in a part that demands subtlety and reserve he seemed at home. Jerry Hoffman brought sufficient energetic extraversion to the role of Laertes. Ed Rice played the Ghost, a part done by Shakespeare himself, with suitable dignity of intonation and movement.

Make-up Artful

Among the minor roles, Mike Bick's portrayal of the gravedigger warrants mention. Brief as it is, the part of the First Clown requires a certain delicacy that it not slip into either facetious

ness or heaviness. Bick — who, incidentally, was made up with considerable art — treaded the fence top with almost professional ease. His performance greatly enhanced Act Five.

Gena Welcome Delight

It is the opinion of this viewer that Miss Gena Bauerhofer's rendition of Ophelia transcended the usual level of amateur theatricals. It is far enough times that the professed by professional theatre comes to life; that a college player should ring in the new chapter of California's local stage is an unexpected and therefore twice welcome delight.

With certain first-night gau-
ries ironed out, this week's Hamlet should prove a reward on evening to student and dila-
tante alike.

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2.0 or No 2.0?

Should students participating in inter-collegiate activities to maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

At the recent regional Southern California Junior College Student Government Association meeting, delegates passed, by a substantial margin, a resolution requiring all students participating in inter-collegiate activities to maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

This recommendation will be presented before the State CJCSGA convention next week.

The recommendation, if passed, will apply to student government officers, athletic teams, and all other students representing the college in any capacity.

Santa Ana College had the distinct "honor" of being the only Eastern Conference member voicing "nay" in the regional conference.

Why?

SAC will be represented at the state student government conference next week. They will represent the entire Associated Students of Santa Ana College each time they cast a vote.

Do the students of SAC want to be remembered as a school who is in favor of having "flunkies" represent them as a whole?

In continuing the "no 2.0 precedent" SAC student leaders are certainly in a minority. All other EC schools are in favor of the 2.0 requirement. From the vote at the regional convention, most of the other southland schools agree. (vote — 23-4-3).

Several schools did not wait for the matter to come up before the state meet. Los Angeles City College students endorsed a 2.0 requirement in a general election on March 8 by a three to one margin.

State delegates leave next week-end for the state meet. Contact them. Tell them you are in favor of the 2.0 requirement.

C. A. S.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Absenteeism Hits Council

By Jim Fabian
El Don Editor-in-Chief

ASB President Allan Comp warned members of the Student Council this week that three unexcused absences by any member subjects that member to possible dismissal from Council.

Comp was prompted to give the warning when he faced a council table was was only three-quarters occupied.

Despite this handicap, and the fact that the student gallery was practically empty, business was carried on in a competent manner.

A by-law amendment, made by Judy Burks, established the fact that the head yell leader in the future is to be the male candidate compiling the largest number of points in a selected squad at tryouts. If no male is on this squad, then the female with the highest score gets the position.

Council discussed the merits of men yell leaders, and even the gals concurred that men can control crowds better, and that female yell leaders take orders better from a male.

The move was described as being a step in the right direction to improve SAC's lagging sportsmanship standing. The masculine sex can take a bow!

Valley High PTA was granted permission to sell tickets in the Don Bookstore for the appearance of Soupy Sales at their school on Saturday, despite the fact that it conflicts with "Hamlet."

Heat for the Lounge!

Council voted to appropriate necessary funds to purchase a gas-burning grate and logs for the Student Lounge. Estimated cost of the complete unit is \$65. It was pointed out that the turn-on valve for the fireplace is located INSIDE the chimney. It is predicted that the handle will be too hot to handle at evening's end!

A report on prices at snack bars throughout the conference revealed that SAC's prices are in line with conference prices, considering the quality of the food.

With or Without Tomatoes?

It was pointed out that our prices would be lowered if we didn't serve tomatoes on our hamburgers, but that the snack bar takes in \$7500 annually, which goes a long way in providing necessities for campus life.

President Allan Comp announced the resignation from Council of Eddie Arnold, athletics commissioner. Comp gave the reason as insufficient grades. No new candidate has been selected.

A request for campus publicity of a dance group sponsored by the Recreation Department of

the City of Garden Grove was turned down, 4-6-2.

Reports

Social Commissioner Peggy Stage reported that the Gypsy Doodle dance plans are well underway. No band has been secured yet.

Pepper Aims, election committee chairman reported that Doug Dawson, Diane Noe, Roger Ellis, Frank Walker, June Nakatani, Lolly Dewar, Nancy Newman, Dennis Kahn and Tom Cool have been named to his committee. Aims stated that the committee is large as there are many duties involved in the election procedure.

Religious Emphasis Week

Special Activities Commissioner Ron Lewis announced that the dates for Religious Emphasis Week are April 3, 4 and 5. Activities include a panel, movie and speaker.

Adviser William Corser added that for this special college event Dr. Kenneth Crowell will be guest speaker. Dr. Crowell spent time with Dr. Tom Dooley in Laos. He also revealed that Commander Fitzpatrick, one of the top "most wanted" men by the Communists, will be on the program.

Under announcements, AWS reminded the council of their fashion assembly next Tuesday at 11 in Phillips Hall. It is mainly for women students, but men are invited.

On Sunday, March 25, the SAC Music Department will present a concert at First Christian Church, adjacent to the campus.

Club Booths Set For Gypsy Doodle

Fifteen booths will be in operation at the Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance on April 13, according to ICC Chairman Joan Litzrich.

Circle K will sponsor a car smash, Young Republicans will provide darts to be thrown at balloons, Rotana will sponsor a popularity contest, LDS will have a caricature drawing booth, Newman club will sport a marriage booth, and the Knights will have a wheel of fortune.

Women's Athletic Association will sell cotton candy, Lutheran Students will handle the Pepsi Cola, and Las Gitanas will serve food.

Las Damitas plans a pie throwing contest, International club will sponsor a fortune telling booth, the Freshman Class offers a fishing pond, Las Meninas will have a huckley buck booth, Young Democrats promise a prizewinning booth and Las Hidalgas will have a hammer and log booth.

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INFORMAL PRESS CONFERENCE — Dr. Daniel Aldrich answers questions from members of the Orange County Press, after a speech before the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Aldrich told the Chamber of the plans for the new University of California at Irvine. According to Dr. Aldrich, the new campus will open its doors in 1965. (El Don Photo)

University at Irvine Plans Opening Session in 1965

"I want the students coming to the University of California at Irvine in the first year to have a 'feeling of belonging' just as those who will be part of the 27,500 will have," Dr. Aldrich told the businessmen.

Dr. Aldrich has been University Dean of Agriculture since

1943. The new chancellor earned his Bachelor of Science at the University of Rhode Island, received his masters at the University of Arizona, and was awarded his Doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He is especially active in the agricultural circles in the state.

'Speech Is Greatest Gift' Says Dr. Ralph Smedley

By Jack Polley
El Don Staff Writer

Everybody talks, and most people talk without thinking, Dr. Ralph Smedley commented in his talk before the Adult Seminar early this week.

Smedley, a Santa Ana resident and founder of Toastmaster's International, calls the gift of speech, "the greatest gift the Lord gave to mankind."

"Understanding is one of the most needed things in the world today and communication is the key. I believe if Khrushchev and President Kennedy could sit down without prejudices, agreement on many issues could be reached," predicted Smedley.

"All of us do everyday talking—perhaps too much of it. All of our speaking is public, the only way we can speak without an audience is to speak to ourselves.

"Rules to public speaking apply to ordinary conversation," Smedley stressed. "Nearly every person has mannerisms that interfere with his speaking effectiveness. Most of us don't realize that we might have bad speech habits."

Smedley relayed his formula for success at the speaking stand to the members of the Seminar at the monthly meet held at Kims Restaurant—Listen, think, and speak.

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Ward Cites Shortcomings of Shaky AAU

By Jon Keith
El Don Sports Writer

As the battle rages on between the Amateur Athletic Union and National Collegiate Track Coaches Association there seems to be no settlement in sight.

At the moment the AAU is still the official U.S. representative for amateur athletics, but the newly formed Track and Field Federation of America (TAF-FA), of which the NCTCA is a part, is as Santa Ana College track coach John Ward puts it, "Just asking for equal representation."

"The whole revolt has come about because of numerous failures of the AAU on a number of counts," stated Ward, who is a member of the TAF-FA. He named a few of the grievances against the AAU: "The handling of the National AAU meet, operations of foreign tours and the mismanagement of local AAU track events."

"A good example of the failure of foreign AAU sponsored track tours involves a former SAC track star, Charlie Clark, who is now attending San Jose State," declared Ward. "Clark was forced by AAU officials on last summer's tour to Russia to compete in three track meets over a short period of eight days—a tough assignment for a distance runner like him, who is lucky to run a good race once a week, let alone three in eight days."

This was just one of the problems on last summer's foreign tour which bred general disapproval of the AAU and ultimately open revolution. Nine of our best track and field stars didn't even go to the Soviet Union last July because if they had competed against the Russians they also would have been forced to compete in track meets in West Germany, Poland and Britain, meaning three weeks away from their jobs. Another reason was because the AAU grants U.S. athletes an "enormous" \$15 a day for expenses, "not even enough to live on hamburgers," as former Olympic star Bobby Morrow stated in the October issue of Sport.

Ward feels, as do 99% of all other college track coaches in the nation, that they are closer to the athletic level, thus making them know the needs and wants of the athlete. On the other hand, the AAU, which contends that it operates on a more economical basis than the new federation and that amateur athletics can best be administered by amateur sportsmen, remains aloof from the athlete's problems and doesn't seem to care.

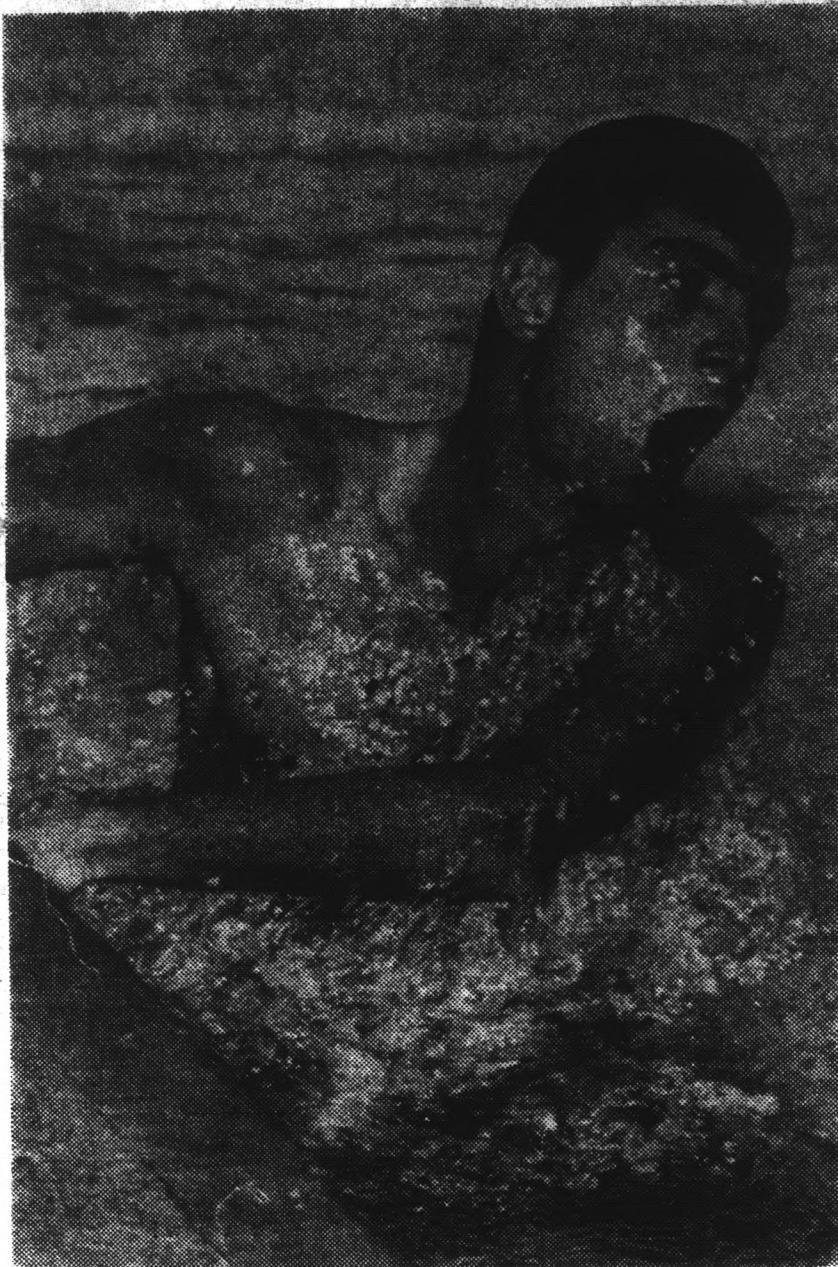
"The ultimate goal," Ward concluded, "would be for the groups to merge, but with the coaches having the greater say."

Riverside Tests Dons

Coach Roger Wilson's SAC baseballers will host Riverside today as the Dons shoot for their second Eastern Conference victory after defeating Citrus 4-2 Wednesday on the Owl's diamond.

Bill Viar is expected to get the starting assignment against winless Riverside with Bob Cosner being saved for the later innings.

Santa Ana's record now stands at one win and two losses, the two defeats being one run decisions. Citrus had shared the conference baseball lead with Orange Coast before being knocked off by the Dons. The Owls were the pre-season pick to cop the EC championship.



DON SWIMMER MAKES TURN — Donerman Mike Dillon makes the turn on his leg of the medley relay against Orange Coast College last Tuesday. The Dons were defeated by the Pirates 60-31 in the SAC pool. (El Don Photo)

BOX SCORE

Coast Pounds Tankers; Golf Reset for Today

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Writer

After absorbing a 60-31 drubbing from powerful Orange Coast, the SAC swimmers will travel to Mt. San Antonio today.

John Kamae continued his tremendous individual performance as the star swimmer from Hawaii, captured three races at account for Santa Ana's only first places against the Pirates.

Thom Martin shared the headlines with Kamae as he shattered the Don record for the 400-yard freestyle, only to finish second to Ralph Myers of the Pirates. Martin's clocking of 5:14.7 easily eclipsed his old mark of 5:28.0.

Rain an old nemesis to the Santa Ana College golf team, washed out the Dons' triangular match with Orange Coast and San Bernardino Monday.

The match has been rescheduled for today, weather permitting, at the Arrowhead Country Club.

When the rains came, SAC held a 14-1 lead over the Pirates.

and a commanding margin over the Indians.

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Coach Russell Chesley will send his SAC tennis squad to San Bernardino next Thursday in quest of the Dons' first win.

Santa Ana was shut out 9-0 by Citrus in its opening match and has lost subsequent matches to Orange Coast and Fullerton while holding Chaffey to a 3-3 tie.



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Trackmen Run At EC Relays

Coach John Ward sends a full force of Santa Ana College trackmen to the starting blocks today for the running of the third annual Eastern Conference Relays at Citrus.

Entering men in every relay from the 440 to the four-mile, plus all field events, Ward expects tough competition from Mt. San Antonio, San Bernardino and Fullerton. Today's meet marks the first time that individual team scores will be tabulated.

Composing the 440 and 880 yard stick races for SAC will be Jack Selman, Barry Escoe, Bob Armstrong and Ralph Johnson. At the recent Long Beach Relays this quartet rambled to a second in the 440 and a third place in the half-mile relay. In both

events, the Dons were nipped by conference rival San Bernardino.

Jim Fey, 440; Jack Vanden Knyff, 220; Ralph Johnson, 220 and anchorman Clyde Rilea, 880, form the sprint medley. The distance medley features John Middleton, 440; John Keith, 880; Jim Conlay, 1320; and Dick Jones, mile. So far this season Middleton, 440; Jon Keith, 880, quarter, Keith a 1:59.3 half. Conlay has clocked 3:16 for the 1320 and Jones has an all-time best of 4:17 in the mile.

Three of the four men making up the four-mile have been named with Ward undecided on the fourth. Those already listed to run are Clyde Rilea, Ron Wues and Phil Wheaton. Wheaton, who has run a 4:29 mile twice this season, will double, also running the two-mile event with Mar Mulkerin and Jess Serrano. The fourth man there hasn't yet been picked either.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Depth Handicaps Moore's Swimmers

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Editor

In dual competition, the Santa Ana swimming team has been about as unbeatable as the Rams; but when the chips are down look for the Dons to grab a share of the prize.

Coach Myrel Moore warns that Santa Ana will do better in the larger meets than in the dual meets. Moore explains that he has three swimmers who could sweep about seven firsts between them at the Eastern Conference meet.

John Kamae, still unbeaten in conference matches, can be expected to score heavily in three 200 yard events: individual medley, backstroke and breaststroke. Kamae is busily authoring a new

SAC swimming record book.

Bob Widoe and Thom Martin are both going strong in the free-style events. Widoe specializes in the shorter courses, 50 and 100 yards. Martin holds the SAC records for 220 and 440 yards.

Moore is depending upon Dale Garrison, Larry Gibney, Jeff Wall and Mike Dillon for depth. Wall is a returnee from last year's squad. Depth is what is lacking on the Don squad. Moore points to the fact that the Dons can usually capture firsts in seven of 11 events and still have to scrape to win meets.

With a gleam in his eye, the personable coach explains that when seven other teams are sharing the second and thirds, a half dozen firsts could take the top prize when the conference meet is held early in April.

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